

# Short 150 To Get Sheepskins

## New CGA Constitution Passes Student Vote

### Hancock Presents Changes Friday To Student Body At Chapel Hour

#### Popular Ballot, Final Step, Makes Amendments Part Of Constitution

The student body voted to accept changes in the present Constitution as accepted by Student Council and the Student Faculty Relations committee in a meeting held yesterday morning. These are the amendments as presented by Faye Hancock, president of CGA:

Article IV. General Organization (p. 35 in Handbook).

Section 2. Committees:

Standing committees of the Association shall be:

- a. Point Recording Committee
- b. Chapel Committee
- c. Good Manners Committee
- d. Fine Arts Committee
- e. Scholarship Committee

Article V. Powers and Duties (p. 38 in Handbook)

Section 5. Recording Secretary shall:

- a. Record and keep minutes of Student Council and Study Body meetings and post all necessary notices.

Section 6. Corresponding Secretary:

- a. Attend to all correspondence of the Association.
- b. Act as N.S.F.A. reporter on the campus.

- c. Keep all Upper and Dormitory files on court proceedings and file reports each month with the Dean of Women.

- d. Notify the house presidents of the decisions of Upper Court.

Section 8. Standing committees shall each have the following duties:

3. Good Manners Committee  
(a) Be in charge of all activities promoting good manners on the campus.

4. Fine Arts Committee  
(a) Sponsor all activities which develop an appreciation of the fine arts.

5. Scholarship Committee  
(a) Undertake projects whose purpose shall be to encourage use of better study habits and to stimulate interest in extra-curricular activities pertaining to scholarship.

Article VI. The Student Council (p. 40 in Handbook)

Section 4. Meetings of Student Council

Student Council shall meet once a week and be subject to call by the president of CGA.

Article VII. The Upper Court (p. 41 in Handbook)

Section 3. Duties of Upper Court

It shall be the duty of the Upper Court to:

- a. Organize and supervise the

(Continued on Page Three)

### Student Assistants For Summer Named

Among the junior students majoring in institutional management, the following will serve as students during the summer.

Catherine Domingos, at Riverside Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.; Martha Howard, Crawford W. Long Hospital, Atlanta; Miriam Malory and Sarah Stapleton, Emory University hospital, Atlanta; Margaret McCann and Elizabeth Powell, Columbus City hospital, Columbus; Maybess Murphy and Martha Newsome University hospital, Augusta.

### Daryl Massey, Grace Jenkins Appear In Joint Piano Recital Wednesday

Daryl Massey and Grace Jenkins will present a joint Junior piano recital tomorrow night in Russell auditorium.

Both girls are members of the GSCW Band and of Allegro Club. Grace is president of the latter organization.



DARYL MASSEY

The program follows:

- I.  
Choral, "Komm, Susser Tod" (Come Sweet Death)—Bach.  
Sonata Op. 2, No. 2—Beethoven

- Allegro

- II.  
Choral, "He That Belies on God's Command"—Bach

- Sonata, Op. 7—Beethoven

- Allegro molto E con brio

- III.  
Polonaise Op. 46, No. 12—Mazowiec

- Romance, Op. 28, No. 2—Schumann

- Novelette, Op. 21—Schumann

### GSCW Key Center Closes Victory Series

An informal discussion on "How to Dress in War Time" to be given by three Home Economics majors, Dorothy Lewis, Louise Wallace, and Elizabeth Williams, will close the Education For Victory Series, Wednesday, May 26th, at 6:30 p.m.

These programs given over Radio Station WMAZ, Macon, began during the month of November, and have continued throughout the year. They were sponsored by the Georgia State College for Women and directed by Dr. Amanda Johnson, as part of the Key Center work in Civilian Morale, Information and Training.

The coordinating colleges near Macon, assisted by featuring two to five fine programs each.

Among these were the following institutions: Mercer University, Wesleyan College, Macon; Georgia Military College, Milledgeville; Middle Georgia College, Cochran; and Bessie Tift College, Forsyth.

A Dirge for Jo Indian—Eastwood Love

Allegro Barbara—Bela Bartok

IV.

Loreley—Seeling

Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1—Chopin

Prelude, Op. 28, No. 16—Chopin

A Chinese Quarrel—Niemann

Reverie—Debussy

Rhapsody—Sfelza



GRACE JENKINS

### MATH CLUB SPENDS WEEK-END AT LAUREL

The Math club spent this week-end at Lake Laurel. Dr. Nelson accompanied the group.

### 66 To Receive Two-Year Diplomas; Russell, McAfee To Give Addresses

#### Baccalaureate Scheduled For May 31;

#### Final Exercises To Be Held In Auditorium

One hundred and fifty seniors are applicants for sheepskins to be received at exercises to be held in Russell auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday, June 4. At the same time 53 students will gain seretarial diplomas and 13 normal diplomas in education.

### Mrs. Frank Wells Alumnae Speaker

Brooksie Stillwell Wells, wife of Dr. W. Frank Wells, general grand master of the general grand council of Royal and Select Masons of the United States of America, will be the alumnae speaker at Georgia State College for Women on Wednesday evening, June 2. Mrs. Wells, an alumna of Georgia State College for Women, whose home is at Hapeville, Ga., is an author and teacher.

Mrs. Wells will discuss women's part in winning the war and maintaining peace, in her address to be delivered at Russell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

An important feature of the evening will be the unveiling of a portrait of the late Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, who has long been referred to as the First Lady of G.S.C.W., for the part she played in the establishment of the college by Mrs. Loyd Bradfield, of Barnesville, Ga., a daughter of Mrs. Atkinson.

Dr. H. B. Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at La Grange, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Russell auditorium at 11 o'clock, Sunday, May 31. Lieutenant Commander Mildred McAfee, national commander of the WAVES, will deliver the graduation address.

Those who will receive degrees or diplomas are:

#### Bachelor of Arts

Dorothy Hunt Applegate, Helen Louise Burton, Lala Frances Carr, Jane Thornton Cleveland, Mary Helen Dunn, Ada Wynelle Ellis, Neel Foster, Frances Elizabeth Hooten, Yonah Zanita Hurt, Betty Breedlove Jordan, Kathryn McGriff.

Edith Kytte Murray, Minnetta Louise Niblack, Karen Elaine Owens, Mary Emma Shultz, Hazel Elizabeth Stewart, Marjorie Ellen Stowers, Sarah Horton Taylor, Marguerite Mildred Threadgill, Edythe Barrett Trapnell.

#### Bachelor of Science

Imogene Adams, Emily Knight Boston, Gertrude Ehrlich, Carolyn Elizabeth Horne, Margaret Wilma Keel, Effie Emma Oellerich, Ivie Lee Smith, Mary Elizabeth (Continued on Page Four)

### Folk Festival And Picnic Furnish Common Ground For Students, Navy

By JOYCE WHYTE

Broom stick skirts billowing... navy blue and khaki dotting the lawn. That was the scene when we, inhabitants of GSCW (students and "the navy," of course) planted ourselves on front campus to nibble hot dogs and pimento cheese sandwiches followed by doughnuts and ice cream, Saturday afternoon.

The spring Physical Fitness Day by student vote had been cancelled because of encroaching exams, and the Folk Festival, sponsored by the Folk Dance Club, and the picnic were perhaps the last "big day" we'll celebrate before the Reign of Terror. (I wonder if WAVES, SPARS and Marine worry about examinations, too.) Oh, well, as I was saying, it was our last big celebration before exams and we made the most of it.

There was dancing in the street. The Folk Dance Club brought a touch of peacetime European hamlets to GSCW through dances. Then they helped us get the spirit of the thing by teaching everybody the dances.

After supper, those records Mr.

Hall played were heavenly, especially since the little edict about no dancing in upstairs halls came from the inner sanctum of Miss Adams' office.

Yes, it was a fine thing, a very fine thing, but, perhaps the crowning touch was bringing our militaristic friends up to our rooms to enjoy the comparative squalor of a college dormitory over the week-end. Naturally, our rooms are spotless during the week, but we do like to "spread out" on Saturday and Sunday. I rather think they enjoyed a little dust. I rather think they did.

Only one question pounds through my feeble mind: "Why don't we do this more often?"

The COLONNAD E

Saturday, May 22, 1943  
Vol. XXIV, No. 27





"Those are the kind of WAVES I like."

## Dispassionate Shepard

Do you recall that day in September when we greeted friends, acquaintances, and Snowball so profusely? Do you remember how eagerly the Freshmen sported their new sweaters, blithely disregarding thermometers? Do you remember the long dash back through a cloudburst after the annual hike.

Do you remember the smeared black faces straining toward the stage at the Golden Slipper Contest? Do you remember the constriction in our throats when the chimes played for the courageous, dispossessed people of the world at White Christmas? And the timeliness of the Hallelujah Chorus?

Can you recall our excitement when the b. f. appeared on the campus for the first time in his new uniform? Does mentioning the Refugee Ball bring back any memories? Do you remember dancing with the good-looking Naval officers? Do you remember the way the frost raised the ground level about two inches, and the crunchy sound we made as we walked to the post office? Do you remember the long cold wait we had to watch the first WAVES review? Do you remember the early cardinals swinging on the telephone wires.

Do you remember the crack-of-dawn Pullman sounds when the Marines came? Can you forget the caterpillar lines we formed to see Bob Hope? Will you ever forget how gladly the WAVES and Marines welcomed our friendly advances at our joint picnic supper on the front campus? Do you remember what a good year it has been?

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor Department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

College playwrights can now give their talents a workout on the subject of the human drama behind a war bond purchase.

Secretary of Interior Ickes is not one to swallow his irritation in private. If something annoys him, he lets people know about it. A year ago, for example, he issued a memo lecturing Interior employees on the use of the comma. A few months ago, he threatened to fire stenographer who wasted paper.

## Colonnade Dedicated To 1943 Graduates

To this years graduates, this, the last issue of the 1942-43 Colonnade is dedicated. They have completed what is called their college education (whatever varied and sundry material that term might cover.) They are prepared, in the words of the poet to "try their wings in a new and bewildering world." We wish them success and happiness in all that they may choose to undertake.

## ANNUAL A CAPELLA BANQUET HELD

The annual A Capella banquet was held Thursday night in the College Tivoli. Guests of the show included Miss Cathryn Lois Pitard, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Outland, Mrs. G. H. Wells, and Miss Alberta Goff. The choir sang several numbers, read the diary of the past year, and showed movies of the past few years.

## HOME EC CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Anne Van Atta, president; Louise Thrash, vice president; Bobby Roberts, second vice president; Helen Powell, secretary; Lois Cowy, treasurer.

## Constitution Revision Accepted By CGA

We, the College Government Association of GSCW, have accepted a revision of our constitution. We believe that the changes which have been made will enable us to perfect a democratic government on our campus. We are still more or less experimenting with student government, but whether the form we have now or any new form which we may build on this foundation succeeds or fails depends entirely on us. Have we got the determination to make it succeed?

If You Want the BEST Come to  
**HARRINGTON'S**  
CLEANERS and SHOE SHOP

## The Colonnade

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
**COLLEGIATE DIGEST**

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Editor . . . . . Jewell Willie  
Business Manager . . . . . Elizabeth Powell  
Managing Editor . . . . . Betty Park  
Associate Editor . . . . . Marjorie Shepard

## Parking Space

And so we bid "adieu" to this school year of 1942-43. Just a few more days, now, and we'll be saying good-bye to friends and room-mates—perhaps for the last time, who knows? Life is funny that way—every year you make new friends, have new good times, and plan new years to come, yet every year is unpredictable—holds something wonderful and unique—good times, crazy times, and heart breaks that you store away in special little pigeon-holes in your memory, thinking, "Well, that's one thing I'll never forget."

Each year is unpredictable—looking over my annual I come across snaps that make me re-live the day of the annual hike, one Sunday afternoon—recalls, suddenly some Saturday night—bull sessions, long serious talk—carefree, exciting, crisp, stirring days of early fall. . . . This year has been the best; no one ever had as much fun as we've had. Next year has got to be just like it. . . .

Each year is unpredictable—New girls come in to share college—share walks, talks, tooth paste, showers, and secret friendships—old girls go out and scatter like breaths of spring and hope in a winter world, and set up their shining little goals like stars of light in the night. . . . Do they forget? Do they lose sight of the carefree, careless all-important world they used to share?

Each year is unpredictable—Life gave us college—a place where we can merge with others and gather what knowledge and friends we will—a clean, fresh place to get our breath before we take our plunge—

Each year is unpredictable, wonderful — Goodbye, 1942-43—and Thanks!

## Every Year Here Is As Fine As Every Student Wants To Make It

Every college editor feels obligated to rave about what a "successful year this has been" at least once around commencement. I guess it must be spring and prospect of vacation that does it. There's no accounting for it otherwise. I don't care what does it, this has been a successful year.

We've adjusted ourselves to a typical wartime collegiate existence—we do our bit and our best. We've absorbed the WAVES and now the SPARS and Marines. We regard them not as curiosities, outsiders, but as one of us. Our attendance has necessitated opening a larger surgical dressings room. Through individual interest, we have taken great strides toward real self government. We've timed our activities to meet an ever-changing world while maintaining the ageless spirit of friendship and good will which is traditional on our campus.

However, there are two ways of measuring success—one by things actually done; the other by comparing those things to what might've been done. Judged by the latter standard, this year is only a partial success. We have set before us a goal almost impossible to realize, a goal which moves ever higher with each step we make toward attaining it. Nevertheless, we have strengthened a foundation upon which next year's classes and those which follow them may safely build. We have helped to create a challenge which we must not be afraid to accept.

## Julian Green Makes First Book In English Memoirs

## MEMORIES OF HAPPY DAYS

"Memories of Happy Days," by Julian Green, who is writing for the first time in English after a brilliant career as a French novelist, is a lively and tender narration of the past. It evokes for the reader scenes from his boyhood in Paris; his experiences in the ambulance service in World War I; his three years at the University of Virginia, and the beginning of his career as a writer. One feels that he belongs to two countries, for though he loved Paris, the city of his birth, as only a true Parisian can, he was ever reminded by his father, a Virginian, and his mother, a Georgian, that he, too, was American.

His father, handsome, good-tempered, (except on the dread occasion when young Julian sat down upon his cherished hat in church); his mother, vivacious, impetuous; his sisters, his schoolmates, his friends and teachers; the family apartment

and the pension in Paris become vital characters. The country house in Ile de France; Paris in the early 1890's, and war years; Charlottesville and Savannah—all become endearingly real and vivid. One warms to the glow and gaiety of his boyhood; one feels very poignantly at Julian's grief at leaving his beloved Paris, his difficulty in adjusting himself to American University life and, upon his return to Paris, his struggle to find his true vocation amid the turmoil of culture and surrealism. He has been living in the United States since the occupation of France and is now in the army.

## PSA TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR

PSA will hold its last meeting in Nesbit Woods. A special dedication program is planned. Marie Simpson and Frances Frye are in charge. At the meeting it will be decided what to do with PSA pledge money.

## Shortage Of Teachers Assures Positions To This Year's Graduates

Because of the present shortage of teachers, it is possible for you, if you are graduating from college this spring, to find a paid position as teacher next fall. But if you want to be a successful teacher, if you hope to make a real contribution in the field of education, surely you should consider spending one year after graduation in preparing for teaching.

Perhaps you know what you want to teach, but have you thought how you are going to express what is important educationally in terms that a six-year-old or a twelve-year-old or a fifteen-year-old will understand? Have you sufficient knowledge of whom you are going to teach, and of what the learning process is for pupils of different ages?

It has become increasingly evident that a teacher must be concerned, not only with subject matter and teaching materials, but also with the physical development and mental growth of children at different age levels. The teacher needs as complete an understanding as possible of the child as a person to be useful to that child in the classroom. She moreover needs to understand how to deal with group teaching, and at the same time be aware of all individuals in the group. A teacher in training can best gain this kind of understanding and can best develop the powers that must go with it through constant association with children in a school with a well organized intern teaching program.

Such a program places a student in a classroom for the major part of each school day. The student's observation and practice teaching are supervised by an experienced teacher. In addition, the student undertakes a systematic course of study on a graduate level, in such fields as child development, psychology of learning, educational planning and procedure, and the function of education in society. In January, 1941, a group of four institutions, each of which had developed a teacher education course based on the intern or apprentice plan, formed the National Association for Intern Teacher Education.

The charter members were: Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Cooperative School for Teachers, 68 Bank Street, New York, N. Y.; Graduate Teachers College of Winnetka, Winnetka, Ill.; and Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass.

The Department of Education and Child Study Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was admitted to membership in 1942. The Association plans to interest other institutions in high standards for this type of training, to interest other institutions in high standards for this type of training, to interest prospective students in its courses, and also to secure the accrediting of its graduates for teaching in public and in independent schools in the various states. If your college Vocational Bureau has on file copies of the courses given in the institutions which are members of this Association, you can consult them there. If they are not on file at your college, let us know and we shall send them to your Vocational Bureau immediately.

The need for good teachers is very great now, in public as well as in independent schools, in industrial centers as well as rural districts. Sound education has never been more important than now, in this country. Teaching is as vital a service as any other in wartime, for education is a major influence upon the whole future of society.

The demand for teachers who have successfully completed their education in the member institutions of this Association far exceeds the supply. Beginning salaries compare favorably with those of other professions and with civil service positions. If you are seriously interested in teaching, and are challenged by the problems that confront modern education, apply now for an internship in the one of these institutions which meets your own particular needs.

Address inquiries to: National Association for Intern Teacher Education, care Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass.

## Graduation Time Is Here!

We Invite You to Come in of Graduation and Street and See Our New Arrival Dresses.

We Have Many New Arrivals for Graduation Presents.

If You Want the Best Shop at E. E. BELL CO.

## CONSTITUTION PASSES

(Continued from Page One)  
dormitory councils.

b. "a" in handbook  
c. "b" in handbook  
d. "c" in handbook  
e. "d" in handbook

Article VIII. Honor Committee (p. 42 in handbook)

Section 1. Membership  
The Honor Committee shall consist of thirteen members:

a. The chairman elected by the student body.  
b. Two representatives from each of the four classes. These two representatives shall be selected by the Student Council from the nominations made by the Honor Committee.

c. The Dean of Instruction (ex-officio)  
d. Two faculty members chosen by the faculty. Their terms shall be staggered so that one member shall be elected each year.

e. One faculty member selected by the Honor Committee. The term of the member shall expire

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## A BIT OF POTTERY FROM YE ANCIENT DAYS

Eight Baldwin county scouts, Bonner Jones, Billie Hargrove, Lee McCoy, Bruce Hartley, Thomas Bivins, Albert Martin, H. R. Gordon and Ashley Ivy have presented a beautiful Creek urn in good preservation to the GSCW Georgia History Museum. It was found at Smith's Island, Fuman Shoals. It is a good size urn, having on its outside the Creek border and design, which places it back in the days when this region was the Creek Indian country. We are very grateful to these young men for this valuable addition to our museum.

at the end of one year.

Article IX. The Board of House Presidents (p. 44 in Handbook)

Section 4. Meetings  
The Board of House Presidents shall meet twice a month and shall be subject to call at any time by the Vice President of CGA.

Article X. Dormitory Councils (p. 45 in Handbook)

Section 2. Duties and Powers  
a. Foster and promote the spirit of honorable conduct and endeavor to achieve eventually for all house groups a standard high enough to permit the operation of a house code. Each house above that of Freshmen may petition the Dean of Women and President of Student Council for a code.

Section 3. The Secretary shall keep minutes and give a copy each week to the chairman of the Board of House Presidents, to the Dean of Women, and to the Chairman of Upper Court.

Article XII. Nominations and Elections. (p. 47 in Handbook)

Section 1. CGA Jurisdiction  
The following elections shall be under the supervision of the College Government Association.

a. College Government Association  
b. Recreation Association  
c. Young Women's Christian Association  
d. The four classes  
e. The Day students  
f. Dormitory

Section 3. Nominations  
Nominations for the officers of the College Government Association, Recreation Association, and the Young Women's Christian Association shall be made by petitions (Rest is the same.)

Section 10. Freshman class elections shall be held November 1 or the Monday nearest November 1 in the fall quarter. The same regulations shall hold for them as for regular class elections.

Section 11. Vacancies  
a. The filling of vacancy in the office of any president, chairman of judiciary, or chairman of honor committee shall be by a called special election following the regular system.

b. For all other elective offices in CGA Student Council shall have the power to appoint persons to fill the vacancies.

c. Vacancies in other class offices shall be filled by class elections. These class elections shall be held at called class meetings. At the first class meeting all nominations will be received. At

(Continued on Page Four)

## Hope Interview Reveals Actor's Home Town And Preferred Epitaph

By BREEZY WINN

Brown eyes, dark brown hair, grey temples, long nose, heavy beard, protruding chin, broad shoulders, and long legs all go to make up the comedian we know as Bob Hope. On Tuesday night clad in light brown pants, tan shirt, brown and cream dotted tie, red and grey plaid socks, and brown spectator shoes, he greeted us with a smile and a warm hand clasp.

First of all, Mr. Hope said that, if we didn't mind he would go ahead and at his supper and he could answer questions in between bites.

He was born in London, England and, apparently, came to this country rather early in life. He says that if he has to die he hopes it is on a golf course.

It's an old story about how he started out as a comedian. Once when he was giving a serious recitation about which he cared a great deal, everyone laughed. And as he put it, "They've been laughing ever since."

He's been married about nine years and has two children—he seems to be quite fond of his family. (He wears his wedding band on the little finger of his left hand.)

Like everyone else he, too, has a hobby; it's golf. Concerning the match he recently played in Alabama, he doesn't like to talk. The match he does like to talk about is the one he played with Bing Crosby in Louisiana where, according to him, he mopped up.

"The foot," Mr. Hope said, "is marvelous."

He says he likes the South

He says that he has chosen his epitaph as:

"Here Lies BOB HOPE Resting at Last"

## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien  
Colgate University

"STASH THE SWIVEL, CHICK! LET'S CUT LOOSE AND SPRAWL OUT A FEW TICKS FOR A BREATH WITH Pepsi-Cola"



• ENGLISH TRANSLATION:  
The he-half of this five team is suggesting that they break it up and sit out a few minutes to enjoy Pepsi-Cola. And who could refuse such a magnificent suggestion?

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT  
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.  
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

With Great Appreciation For Your Kindness and Wishing For You the Best of Luck  
**WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE**



## GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)  
beth Ubele.

### Bachelor of Science in Education

Kathryn Amerson, Jessie Perry Atkinson, Dorothy M. Beckum, Elizabeth Anne Bell, Marian Adeline Browne, Mary Catherine Bruce, Rosanne Chaplin, Alice V. Smith Clark, Mattie Pearl Cullifer, Martha Frances Dale, Olympia Diaz, Dorothy Ruth Donahoo, Frances Earlene Dupree, Norma Anne Durden, Daisy Eubank, Annette Fulcher.

Sara Thetis Harrison, Celeste Durden Higginzotham, Rachel Campbell Irvine, Helen James Margaret Hinson Jones, Margaret Campbell Jordan, Florence Kitchen, Frances Louise Litch, Mada Louise McDonald, Dorothy Roena McJunkin, Frances Elizabeth McKee, Mamille May, Wilhelmina Mosley, Margaret Aurelia Overton, Anne Rawlings, Mary Elise Reese, Janette Reeve.

Clyde Reynolds, Wynelle Shadburn, Betty Marie Shaw, Vivola Smith, Arlia Sarah Tomlinson, Nina Wiley, Erama Loraine Worsham.

### Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Annie Linda Addy, Mary LaTrelle Allison, Ida Sutherland Atkinson, Pearl Louise Barlow, Mary Ellen Battle, Lucy Ruth Bedingfield, Ruth Bradfield, Billie Bradley, Mary Nell Brannen, Katherine Paula Bretz, Mabel Walton Brown, Sylvia Lowery Capps, Angie Elizabeth Clay, Nelle Elizabeth Cown, Sara Virginia Crawford, Aleene Ann Cross, Ella Jane Dowis, Annie Mildred Ennis.

Louise Faver, Mary Ruth Feshee, Christine Willingham Gay, Catherine Goette, Frances Rebecca Horne, Dorothy Marguerite Jones, Eleanor Jones, Marilyn Jossey, Myrtle Fannie Keel, Elizabeth Kelly, Mildred Hopkins Kidd, Georgia Emma King, Jewel Bird Lanier, Mary Minerva Lanier, Sybil Lindsey, Marguerite Elaine McCarthy.

Sara Frances McLendon, Sue Bernice McLeod, Daisy Mainer, Mary Olive Massey, Johneline Jewett Morris, Ruth Elizabeth Mullins, Ruth Lyon Nutting, Bobbie Carolyn Osborn, Minor Virginia Owens, Virginia Parker, Lora Pate, Marjorie Elizabeth Peach, Margaret Louise Pettit, Juanita

## JEANNE PETERSON NAMED TO HEAD SPECTRUM STAFF

Jeanne Peterson, elected along with alternate candidate Bettye Collins at staff meeting last week, was confirmed as editor of the 1943-44 Spectrum by the publications committee which met this morning. Mary Frances Etheridge was elected business manager. The staff will be appointed at the beginning of fall quarter.

Elizabeth Pitts, Helen Porter, Phyllis Smith Pyles, Willie Ruth Ritchie.

Helen Virginia Rogers, Mary Bernice Scott, Susan Frances Seegers, Ruby Singletary, Clara Nell Smith, Helen Louise Smith, Mary Sorrells, Willetta Pearle Stanley, Thelma Lila Tanner, Bernice Correne Thomas, Sibbie Louise Wallace, Frances Jane Walters, Elizabeth Martin Williams, Louisa Carolyn Wilson, Kathleen Louise Youmans.

### Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training

Anna Virginia Austin, Sara Frances Baeus, Hannalee Fagan Booth, Mary Bowen, Maurine Brantley, Martha Carolyn Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Fiveash, Marie Hargrove, Nellene Simmons Harris, Mary Elizabeth Hay, Eugenia Rebecca Hooks, Garland Patsy Kalcorn, Rebecca Mulligan, Mildred Anne Pelham, Helen Polk Tabb.

### Normal Diploma

Marguerite Boyer, Helen Elizabeth Brown, S. Juno Council Harriet Anne Floyd, Vera Bea Hemphill, Alma Leone Ivey, Dorothy Keel, Edith Jeanette Kirkland, Evelyne Louise Medlin, Gloria Ann Pennington, Iris Jane Rogers, Betty Wilson easley, Hilda Augusta Zachry.

### Secretarial Diploma

LaVerne Alderman, Betty Lee Anderson, Leila Morton Appling Annie Viola Beers, Sara Maude Bell, Joyce Winston Brown, Virginia Hill Brown, Mary Eugenia Cash, Eleanor Jane Cason, Marian Mildred Chancey, Lillian Virginia Collier, Annie Maude Cook, Winifred Inez Corbett, Hilda Louise Giddens, Betty Giles, Ava Ann Harris, Sara Anne Hays, Mary Frances Hicks, Virginia Hirshburg, Mary Lou Hogan, Marie Howell, Sara Howell, Mary Louise Hunt, Anne E. Jackson, Clyde Wincie Johnson, Annie Ruth Jones, Madge Jones, Mary Eleanor Jordan, Flora Belle Kelley, Nancy Elizabeth Lawrence, Betty Linderson, Mary Elizabeth McWatty.

Carolyn Iola Martin, Sara Frances Meadows, Martha Annice Meredith, Grace Middlebrooks, Marion Genevieve Murray, Mary Alice Napier, Mildred Grace O'Dell, Ruth Orr, Nancy Jane Perry, Calone Virginia Rahn, Charlie Louise Rountree, Marian Rebecca Sealey, Dorothy Simmons, Marion Sims.

Dorothy Jean Singleton, Martha Elizabeth Smith, Ima Jean Stephens, Evelyn Townley, Lurline arner, Virginia Evelyn Woodward, Bernice Lois Wren.

## CONSTITUTION PASSES

lot. This second meeting will (Continued from Page Three) the second class meeting, elections will be held by written ballot held a week later than the first.

d. Vacancies in dormitory offices shall be filled by dormitory election.

Point System (p. 50 in Handbook)

The Student Recorder of Points is responsible for keeping on file the offices held by students. A maximum of seven points is allowed each student. Either the Recorder or her representative must be present at all organization or club elections so that no student will be run for an office if election will increase the number of points held to a figure beyond the seven allowed. These points are not to be confused with scholastic quality points.

Submajor offices—4 points

Executive offices of YWCA.

Sub-major offices—3 points

Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class representatives to Court and Council.

Presidents of dormitories (added)

Presidents of denominational organizations (changed from 2)

Minor offices—2 points

Charimen of standing committees of CGA when other than members of Student Council.

Floor leaders.

Policies and Procedures (p. 52 in Handbook)

5. Violation of Regulations

2. Upper Court.

The Upper Court shall function in the following ways:

a. Organize and supervise dormitory councils.

b. "a" in handbook

c. "b" in handbook

d. "c" in handbook.

F. Minutes of meetings of CGA groups

Copies of the minutes of the meetings of the committee on Upper Court, Student Council and the standing committees of the association, the Dormitory Councils, and the Board of House Presidents shall be filed in the offices of the Dean of Women and of the College Government.

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# Campus Briefs

## GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB HOLDS FINAL ELECTION

In final elections Tuesday, Claudia McCorkle was chosen president of Granddaughters Club for the coming year. Other officers who will serve with her are Mary Anne Williams, vice president; Patricia Slade, secretary; and Betty Collins, treasurer.

## VESPERS TO BE HELD IN NESBIT WOODS

Vespers will be held in Nesbit Woods next Sunday. The program will consist of songs centered around the theme, "what this year in college has meant to me and what I plan to do with the summer."

from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

with a ten-minute recess at 9:00

p.m. During the study period

freshmen are privileged to visit

their suites as long as reasonable

quiet is maintained. Special permission must be obtained for visiting in other rooms.

1. Telephones (p. 94 in Handbook)

1. Local social calls may be made or received between rising and study hall bells on Saturdays and Sundays, when they

## Cochran Field Show Appears For WAVES

Cochran Field Army Show entertained the Naval Training School and their guests, including students, Saturday night.

High points of the program were the soloists, burlesques of a strip tease and the USO, a magician, and the Cochran Swingers, directed by Corp. Mike Marchuk.

Organized for only three weeks the show is now on tour, entertaining camps in the Southeast. It is an all soldier show, written and performed by them. There are 40 men in the cast at present.

may be made until light bells at

10:30 p.m. Exceptions may be made by the Head of Residence.

2. Out-of-town calls may be made and received at any time.

K. Sunday observance (p. 95 in Handbook)

2. Sox cannot be worn on Sunday after 11:00 a.m.

(Throughout the rules and regulations, the time was changed in compliance with the schedule given under "Hours.")

## CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

## "TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

Starring Johnny Weismuller

Frances Gifford and John (Boy) Sheffield

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant



Best Wishes to GSCW Graduates PAUL'S CAFE

For Those Appropriate Yet Inexpensive Gifts, See Our Section Ros's 5-10c Store